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A NOBLE BENEFACTOR. Once in a while a man of broad philanthropic mind will come to the surface and do an act that will challenge the adbody, who gave six million dollars to re-

people of California will always be proud of Leland Stanford, the millionaire sen- ity absolute. Without any further figator, for the thirteen millions be gave to the university bearing the name of his deceased son. The richest monument in New York city is not in any park or cemetery, but on one of the principal streets of the city—the Cooper Institute. When Cooper was 18 years old, poor and friendless and without an education, he found that in all the city of New York there was not an evening school where poor boys or girls could go for instruction without an expense that they could not meet. He therefore resolved that he would beed all his energies to one subject—to build an invbuts where boys and girls could study book keeping, mechanics, science, lan- three or four other republicans who will guage and so on, without cost to them. That resolution was fully carried out | ready entitled to them-especially the and in 1859 the Institute, costing more

than a million dollars, was opened.

Mr. I. V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, has been very accessful in business. He has a philanthropic spirit, and has decided to correctate five militon dollars t^0 found a great mechanical school for boys. This vast sum will be given to start with, and more will be forthcoming when it is needed. This proposed enterprise is the unigrowth of hie-long observation by Mr. Willismson, "who has become convinced that one of the grow_ ing social evils of the time is the decline of the apprentice system, which made it difficult for boys to learn trades, and has thrown many a promising youth apou the world without any means of Inveli-Many of them drift, and may almost be said to be torced idle and victous ways. The result is that there is growing up amongst us a dangerous class, none the less so because it is composed. as a rule of rative Americans. They are not allowed to learn trades, and the places which properly belong to them are taken by imported workmen. A school which shall be steadily engaged in teaching mechanical trades to several hundreds of boys will be a powerful influence for good in the community which has the good fortune to secure it, and ought to have the effect of scimulating similar movements in other parts of the coun-

The location of this mechanical school has not been decided upon, but there does not seem to be any doubt that it will be located in Philadelphia. The board of trustees has been selected. The institution will graduate proficient meohanies, and such trades as carpontaring. blacksmithing, painting, and printing will be thoroughly taught, as also the branches taught in the public schools go that the graduate in mechanics will have the benefit of a liberal education.

An act of such splendid mun: as that of Mr. Williamson's, brings out a star of glory in the old man slife. He is now above four ecore jeers old, and is still on the bright side of eighty. He is world has a feeling of profound rever-

THE VOTE OF WISCONSIN.

The official returns of the election in this state have been received at Madison and have been canvassed. The total vote of the state was 354,664, of which Harrison received 176,553, and Oleveland 155,-282; Fish 14,277, Streeter 8,552. Hoard, 175,690, Morgan, 155,425, Durant, 14,865, Powell, 9,195. The presidential vote compared with that of ISSI is as follows: | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 | 1884 |

Harrison's plurality is 21,271, against 14,676 in 1884 for Blaine. Hoard's plurality is 20,265, against 18,718 for Rusk in 1886, and 19,269 in 1884. Guvernor Hoard has received the largest plurality ever received by a gubernatorial candidate in this state since 1863. The ma jority or plurality received by republican candidates for governor of Wisconsia

since 1857 is as follows:

Randull, 1857	451
Randall, 1859	7,400
Harvey, 1961	128.8
Lewis, 1868	23,064
Fairobild, 1885,	10.002
Fairch!ld, 1867	4,764
Fairchild, 1869	8,203
Washburn, 1871	9.391
Ludington, 1873	841
Smith, 1977	8,273
Smith, 1879	12.50
Rusk, 1891	11,952
Rusk, 1884	19 209 İ
Rusk, 1880	18,718
Hoard, 1889	20.265
HORER TOO	

The proportion of votes to population in 1880, the census year, was 4,92 of pop ulation to each vote. Assuming that the same proportion obtained now, the he pulation of the state is 1,746,600 or an

increase of 431,000 m eight years.

Well, the Rev. Sam Small has been heard from again. Mr. Emall has been a prohibitionists and has been preaching practical prohibition, but did not endone the third party movement. He spoke in New York the other day, and right in the camp of the third perty. He told them two congressional districts, and in several states, but by persisting in running ling the men.

did not make. When Mr. Small will THE GAZETTE. did not make. When Mr. Small will talk in this common sense tashion, isn't there some hope of Miss Willard or Gara

"" Z HQUŞE REPUBLICAN.

It is a settled fact that the republica a will baye a majority of three as least in the next house of representatives. The Bow the Victorious and Defeated Presimiration of the country. The people of governors of Lemmans and Maryland America and England will never forget have given certificates of election to the princely benefactions of George Pea- | Coleman and Stockbridge respectivelyboth republicans -and the certainty if at rigious and charitable institutions. The Governor Taylor, of Tennessee will issue one to Evans, makes a republicau mejor. uring, the house will then stand as fol-

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	California 4 2 Nevada 1 .
	Colorado 1 N. Hampshire 2 .
	Delaware
	Florida 2 North Carolina.
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	Illinois in 7/Oregon
	l Indiana 2 10/Penner/vanta 21
	lowa 10 1 Rhode Island 2 .
	Kansus 7 South carolina
	Kentucky 2 8 Fennessee 8
	Louisiana 1 B Texas 1
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ı	Mary land 2 4 Virginia 2
	Massachusetts. 10 2 West Virginia
	Minnesota' 5
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	Sure republican majority
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There prochances that there will be receive certificates because they are althree in West Virginia. But even by throwing out everything that can possibly create a doubt, the republicans still hold a majority of three as given in the pre ceding table.

There is some amusement in Milwaukee over the following challenge made by the Evening Wisconsin:

If the Sentinel printed and sold of its daily assues on the six days of election week over 92,300 copies as above claimed, and will show its record to that effect to the satisfaction, of a committee to be chosen by the two papers, then the Wis-consin will pay over to the local public charities the sum of \$500.

It seems that the Evening Wisconsin will have to pay the \$500. The Sentinel did not do much bragging as to what could prove, but went

quietly to work to organize a oumnitize composed of substantial business mer, some of whom are opposed to the Sentinel politically, that examined the books of the paper, and found that the Sentinel did actually circulate more than 92 300 copies curing election week. So the public charities of Milwaukee be in pocket \$500 unwill

the Evening Wisconsin should lose its courage as it does in a campaign. But, however that may be, let us congratulate the Sentinel. It is a splendid republican newspaper—one of enterprise, pluck, ability, stability, and loyalty to the party. It should have a big circulation, for it deserves the widest reading it is possible for a paper to receive in this state.

The New York Tribune, comparin the prohibition vote in that state at the late election with the vote in 1884, figures out that at the same rate of progress it would take 453 presidential terms, or sbout 1,820 years to bring the movement up to the point of practical usefulness.

Mr. Sam Small is a man of large ideas. He says it is better that the saloons should go, than that party should come.

Mr. Cleveland has not yet cent his congratulations to Governor Hill, neither a public benefactor, and for such the has Governor Hill sent his condolence to Mr. Cleveland.

> Mr. Schurz has again planted himself in New York. He is silent on politicssilently mad—and won't even say that

Could Not Kill the Cook.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—Twenty-five aportsmen witnessed a light between 1 bull terrier and a raccoon from Gallon, O. Each animal weighed twenty-four pounds. The match was for \$25 a side, the dor to kill the coon in twenty minutes. The coon turned upon its back, using its teeth of the dog's head and neck, and in sixteer

minutes the dog's owners gave up the light. Canadian Mails Robbed.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 30.—The postal au-thorities are investigating the disappear-ance of a number of registered letters sent ance of a minier of registered letters such from the West to Ottawa. It is said that not only were registered letters stolen, but that a whole mail which came by the Grand Trunk railroad is missing. Where the robbery took place is a mystery. The matter has been kept quiet until now.

Wreck on the Chicago & Atlantic. HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 30.—A wild train ran into the rear, of a freight train on the can into the rear, of a freight train on the Chicago & Atlantic railread three niles east of Crewn Point. The trainmen escaped by jumping. Several cars were demoished and the damage will not full short of \$20,000. The road is completely blocked and all trains are compelled to proceed by way of the Grand Trunk.

A Murder Mystery.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30.—John B. King, a young law student, was shot and killed on Orchard street, near Donovan's saloon, about 5 6'clock Thursday after-noon. The affair is very mysterious and up to 11 o'clock p. m. the police had dis-covered no clew to the nurderer. The saloon proprietor denies all knowledge of the affar.

Laying a Corner-Stone at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The corner-stone of the new public library building on Copley square was tald Wednesday by Mayor O'Brien with appropriate coronomies in the presence of a large number of recopic.

Addresses, were paide by Meyor O'Brien. Addresses were made by Mayor O'Brien, F. O. Prince and others. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes read a poem composed for

the occasion. Excitoment in a Theater.

New York, Nov. 30.—A Heads special from Washington says that John W. Robinson fired a shot from a box in Kiornan's Theater Thursday night apparently at Jake Kilrain or Charley Minchell who had be exploded one of his cannon balls inson was drunk. He was arrested.

Two Men Killed in an Illinois Mine. third perty. He told them OLNEY, III., Nov. 30—A serious accident on that he didn't believe in national prohibition politics. The prohibitionists prohibition politics. The prohibitionists had held the balance of power in fifty that the walls of the mine caved in, crush-two congressional districts, and in several ports are obtainable, but it is understood that the walls of the mine caved in, crush-

without any representation. That comes, be said, of putting party above principle, which was a mistake the liquor-dealers rester there and placed in joil.

ALL GAVE THANKS.

The Day Generally Observed

Throughout the Land.

SOME NOTABLE CELEBRATIONS. dential Candinates Observed It-

The Poor in Various Cities

GENERALLY OBSERVED. Phanksgiving Day was more generally bserved throughout the country yesterlay than ever before. The disputches reoctived indicate that business was everywhere practically suspended. In New York City services were held in all the churches, Protestant and Catholic, the conformance of the latter de-nomination to the observance of the day, owing to Cardinal Gibbons' proclamation, being the first instance known. The tion, being the first instance known. The custom of furnishing dimers to the inmates of charitable institutions was carried out with more than usual liborality. In Roston and throughout New England, where the Thacksgiving idea may be said to have originated, the observance was, of course, complete. Philadelphia, Baltamore and other large cities gave, the procedure in the referention. deiphin, Battamore and other large cities gave themselves up to the celebration of the day, and the smaller towns and villages throughout the Bast were the scores of social and church remains to the exclusion of all forms of business. Throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, althousetta, Michigan, Indiana and the Northwest generally the helidate has storific critical in favor and it holiday has steadily rained in favor, and it is safe to say that Massachusetts and Con-necticut were not more fully given up to the observance of the day than were the States of the Northwest. In the largest cities the usual religious services were held at the various churches, while in the smaller towns the different denominations joined forces and held union meetings, one church being designated at which all the congregations gathered. The unfortunates in prisons and asylums, the children of the various benevolent institutions and the patients in the hospitals were all remembered, and the day was for them one membered, and the day was for them one of true and genuine thanksgiving. The organizations, civil and military, improved the opportunity for reunions and banquets, and at night every village had its dance, while in the cities flying feet kept time to the music in all the public halts. Social and family forploss of course, predominated but the

GENERAL HARRISON'S THANKSGIVING. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—President elect Harrison observed Thanksgiving Day by attending union services in the Secont Presbyterian Church. General Harrisor dined at home with his family and had as guests Hon. R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis The turkey which graced the table was presented to him by one of his old comrades, Captain Anderson, of the Seventieti Indiana regiment.

unious, of course, predominated, but the

feeling was overywhere one of general good will, and the day was devoted to the

purpose for which it was set aside-thanks

GROVER, TOO, IS TRANKFUL. Wisnington, Nov. 30. - President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the Assembly Mrs. Cleveland attended the Assembly Church Thursday, where several of the Presbyterian churches held a union service. The sermom was preached by Ray. Dr. Pilzer. After the services the President reviewed the District National Guards from a stand in front of the White House and then went out to Oak View, where he ato his Thankssiving dinner with Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Hoyt, a relative of Mrs. Cleveland. The day was generally objected in the city.

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FED THE UNFORTUNATE.

NEW YOUR, NOV. 30.—Thanksgiving was a day of religious devotion and charity in a day of religious devotion and charity it this city. In the different missions, houser of Industry and the prisons substantial meals, in which the turkey figured were distributed. At the Five Points House of Industry 2,500 dinners were provided. The Calldren's Ald Society served 1,500 dinners in five of the down-town lodging houses and 1,400 children of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin were given a turkey dinner. Mrs. Exput. Lealth. given a turkey diener. Mrs. Frank Leslli presided over the dinner given by the St Andrew's Society to 1,000 strangers Turkey and other delicacies made the 35 prisoners in the Tombs happy, as well a the dwellers in Ludlow street jail and the

the dwellers in Ludlow street jall and the various minor prisons of the city. Religious services were held in the prisons.

IN ATLANTA.

AUGUSTA, GE, Nov. 30.—The crowed which gathered at the exposition to with mess the Thanksgiving programme and greeting of the South Carolina Logisla. greeting of the South Carolina Logisla ture by the Georgia Legislature numbered from 40,000 to 50,000 people. Heary W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution was the orator of the day, and his speed is pronounced equal to his Tamous New England effort, but dealt more with the material development of the South that with the relations between the two sections. He was tapplaced an overlan his tions. He was tendered an ovation by a large audience at the conclusion of his ut-terances. The crowd was so great that many were excluded from Music Hall, and a number of women fainted. Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, introduced Hon. Augustin T. Smytho, of Charleston, S. C., who responded to Mr. Grady's greet-

ing.
CONVICTS PARDONED BY GOVERNOR AMES
BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Convicts Thomas
Horty and Charles Witham were pardoned
by the Governor in observance of
a time-honored Thanksgiving.day cus a time-honored Thanksgiving-day custom. They were selected for clemency by Governor Ames out of twelve convicts whose cases were laid before him. Horty was committed to the State prisor in April, 1872, for life, for murder to the second degree, having killed his house keeper. Witham was committed in February, 1877, for breaking and entering the house of Mary Marsh in the night time and assaulting her.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM.

and assutting her.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving was generally observed here as a holiday. There were services in nearly all the churches in the morning. In the after noon there were excellent races at the Charlotte fair grounds. Weather soli and balmy, and roses and other flowers is full bloom in open and unprotocted gar

THE DAY AT 'FRISCO. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving Day was observed in the usual manner in this city. The different charitable organizations gave dinners to the poor of the

IN THE GARDEN CUTY. Cuicago, Nov. 30,—Thanksgiving was observed in the usual runner. Large crowds attended the churches in the mornlng, and in the afternoon and evening the theatres and bulls were visited by crowds. A big audience withossed the foot-ball game between elevens from the University of Michigan and from Chicago at the ball park. The latter won by a score of 23 to 4.

W. F. Owens, a horse-trainer of inten-national notoriety, died at Toronto, Ont, Thursday, after two days' illness.

Don't Hawk, apit, Cough, suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflamma-tion of the eyes, headache, lassitude, in-ability to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and acquaintand a with your nasal twang and offensive may be needing. breath and constant effort to slean your nose and throat, when Dr Bage's "Oatarrh Remedy" will promptly relieve you of discomfort and suffering, and your friends of the disgusting and needless

inflictions of your loathesome disease? The most beautiful woman in New York takes Vinegar Bitters to clear her

FOUNDERED IN THE GALE. en Unknown Ship Believed to Mave Suni

Innesville

with All on Board.
Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—The French steamship Pangina encountered the recent steamship Fandina encountered the recent cyclone 110 miles off the Delaware capes. The seas were mountainous, and all of-forts to keep the vessel's head on were fruitiess, as the wind threw her around in the trough of the occan. At times she was completely en-veloped. The carpenter, L. Francous, was sweath everyboard and lost. At S Colock veloped. The carpenter, L. Francocs, was swopt overboard and lost. At 8 eclock the same night the signals of a vessel in distress were seen shooting up from a dark hulk which was nearly level with the water. Captain Chabot bere down on the craft as near as possible, but was unable to get close enough to rescue the crew. He could distinctly see the men clinging to the afterhouse waving lights and begging to be taken off. He be-lieves the vessel to have been a full-rigged ship. She was deeply laden and doubtless foundered with all on board. When he loft them they were waving torctos, but after a few moments all lights died out. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 30.-The

body of Captain Daniel Morrison, of Shel-burns, N. S., was found in the week of his schooner, the M. B. A. Morrison. The est of the erew were doubtless washed werboard and drowned.

BRIBED FEDERAL OFFICIALS,

Pestimony of Lawyer Stone, of Ogden burg. in the Gardner Oplum Case. Augun, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Despite the fac that it was Thanksgiving the United State: Court continued in session to complete the opium conspiracy case us soon as possible, John W. Stone, one of the defendant! who turned State's evidence, said that Haines proposed to him last March, while they were both according the United States Court at Utica as counsel for Gardnor in the smuggling case, that they should bribe the necessary custom-house officers at Ogdensburg and substitute s omores at Ogenesians and substitute spurious article for the imported opium. He identified letters which he had written to both Haines and Gardner and detailed at length how the opium was taken from the custom-house at Ogdensburg and shipped to Chicago and similar cans containing wooden blocks put in their alone. He identified the blocks put in their place. He identified the cans found in Gardaer's possession in Chicago at the time of his arrest as the one taken from the custom house at Ogdens burg. Judge Brundage, counsel for Enines subjected the witness to a rigid cross-cx

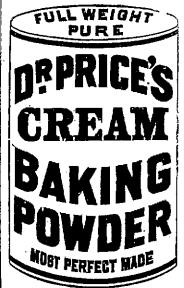
Rescued by a Mob.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 30. — Waymar Sutton (white), confined in Wytheyille jail, under sentence of death for the nur-der of Peter Harwell, a fellow-country. man, and who was to have been hang intan, and who was to have been hanged to-day for the crime, was rescued Wednesday night by a large mob of masked men. The mob broke down the jail doors and learned the prisoner away without serious resistance. The Governor had been petitioned several times to pardon Sutton, but declined. The Governor has telegraphed that a reward of \$1,000 will be paid for Sutton's recenture. Sutton's recapture.

They Don't Want Armour's Boef. They Don't Want Armour's Boef.
FINDLAY, O., Nov. 30.—There is much indignation here over the attempt of Armour & Co to crush out the local butch ers by selling Chicago dressed beef a rulinously cheap prices in their owe shops, and the people generally are sustaining the local butchers in their struggle against the monopoly. This is a large catlo-growing country, and the raisers of animals threaten to join hands with the city butchers and give Armour the biggest light of his life.

Who ls 117 New York, Nov. 30.—The Sun's Londor correspondent says: A man whose remained is at present unknown arrived from America of the Aurunia a few weeks ago.

He was introduced in London by a respect able individual named Lodiard. The man went in with his wife to the Hotel Metro pole and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. A few days ago Thompson was arrested for forgory at Cincinnati and Cloveland and is now in a coll at Bon street. The amount of the forgory is \$15,000



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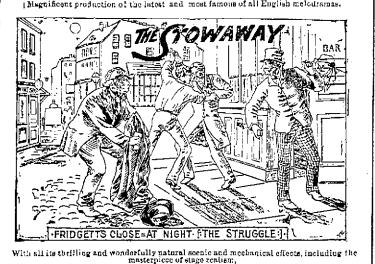
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Children's White Underwear, 10, 15 and 25c. 19 inch Silk Plushes, 69c per yard. All wool Tricot Flannel, 33 and 35c per yard.

All wool Dress Flannels, 33c per yard. All wool 50 inch Flannel, 45c per yard. Ladies' heavy woolen Hose, 15c a pair. Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at all prices.

Clothing Department.

Boys, School Pants, 38c. Boys' Corduroy Pants, 65c: Men's Black Diagonal Pants, 95c. Men's Corduroy Pants, \$2. Men's all wool Pants, 1 50 to \$3 00. Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$2 50 Children's Suits, 1 50 to \$3 00. Children's Overcoats, \$1 50 to \$3 00.

Men's Overcoats, from \$2 up. Men's heavy all wool Baraboo Cassimere Suits, \$8 75. Trunks and Valises; from \$1 00 up.

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MORE GOSSIP ABOUT THE CABINET.

Sonator Shorman Almost Cartala to Bo Secretary of State-The Vote in Minocsota - Other Pelle-ical Gossip.

CONGRESS TO MEET NEXT WEEK. Washington, Nov. 33.—Congress recon-cenes on Monday, and from a business-low point the short session is likely to be more important to the general progress and inaterial interests of the country than was the unprecedented long session which adjourned in October. Politics are likely to be relegated to the rear and the business interests of the people brought to the front. There is every reason why measures of National importance, free monsures of National importance, free from partisan or sectional prejaices, should receive the prompt and patriotic consideration of Congress in the spirit of promoting the goneral wefare of the people and advancing public prosperity. There are many measures of such general characteristical favorably reported from committees, which failed to become laws by respect of the provider that will be received. toos, which tailed to become laws by rea-son of the pending tariff bills absorbing the time and attention of Congress to the exclusion of all their logislation. There is little probability of tariff discussion in-terfering with other legislation during the closing session of the Piftieth Congress. Mr. Springer will make an effort to have the pending Territarial programs reacted

Mr. Springer will make an effort to have the pending Torritorial measures reported by his committee acted upon during the coming session; but, while he declares that "It must be done," It is not thought probable that he will neet with success.

The indications point very strongly to an extra session of the Fifty-first Congress. It is known that Republican leaders will have the calling of an area receiver with urge the calling of an extra session with a view to the admission of the several Terri-tories to Statchood. CAMMET GOSSIF.

Washington, Nov. 33.—Owing to the approaching inaugural but little is beard about the convening of Congress, and while the change of Administration is mere than three moaths away, the probabilities and possibilities are being constantly discussed among the politicians. The personnel of the next Cabinet is the The personner of the next Cabinet is the all-absorbing tonic, but as the President-cleet has kept his own counsel in the matter, the greater part of the gossip on the subject is of but little value.

It is firmly believed in Washington that Mr. Blaine will not be invited to accept the portfolio of the Dopartment of State, but that Senator Sherman will receive an invitation and the large extinction of the second control of the second con

invitation, and the indications at this time seem to be that he will accept. An in-timate friend of General Harrison said yesterday that the statement could be made positive that Mr. Blaine's name had not been seriously considered in connec-tion with the Department of State, all rumors to the contrary netwithstanding.
Should Mr. Sherman enter the Cabinet the present situation in Only warrants the assumption by politicians that Major McKinley would be selected as Speaker of the House, and that his colorague, Major Bon Butterworth, would succeed Mr. Sherman in the Senate.

Representative Thomas, of Illinois, has just returned from Indianapolis. When asked what the prospects for President Harrison's Cablust were he said: "I do not speak with authority, but solely upon my own responsibility. I should say that California will be given a member of the Cablust, New England and New York one, provided the New York leaders on colony organized to be known as the Oklo-homa colony, the object being to protect their rights and inform the country of large how the movement is progressleg. The President was petitioned to allow them to make a settlement for the east berds which are held there illegally. The colony will locate all new-convers free of charge. come to some substantial agreement. The South will probably be given a member."

MINNESOTA'S VOTE.

St. Paul, Mina., Nov. 30.—The vote in

St. PACE, Mina., Nov. 30.—The vote in the late election will not be officially can-vassed until Documber 3. From returns received from the various county returning boards, with the exception of three or four counties, where the result has been very closely upproximated, the Pioneer Press figures that the total vote was about 250,000, divided as follows: For President—Hardson, 18,850.

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lows: For President-Harrison, 136,859; Cleveland, 25,651; Fish, 15,000; Harrison's plurality, 35,025. For Governor-Merriam, 127,873; Wilson, 184,87; Harrison, 20,000; Merriam's plurality, 25,235. In the case of Fisk and Harrison, the Probibition candidates, the vote is largely an estimate. The official count will vary but slightly from these figures on the Remultican and Demogratic condidates.

publican and Democratic candidates.
WHAT THE EXHCITS WAST.
PHILADDLPHA, Nov. 30.—The members of the Knights of Labor Legislative Com-

WILL NOT GO EAST.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—General
Harrison has decided not to make a trip

East as he at first intended. He thinks i

better for him to remain in Indianapolis until the inauguration. He has had a number of invitations from Washington

friends to make his home with them until he enters the White House, but has ac cepted none of them.

WANTS THE NEGROES DISPRANCHISED. New York, Nov. 30.—The World's Washington special says that Congression Oates, of Alabamu, in an interview says

The Dominion Parliament is announced to meet Thursday January 81.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run untill it gets be-

tariff question.

BARGISON PRUSES THE NEWSLOYS.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—A few
days ago Colonel Hogeland, Major Richards and others organized the newsboys charge. The Anniversary of Westey's Douth. New York, Nov. 30.—The year 1888 being the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Wesley, arrangements have been made by a special committee for the ob-servance of this fact in America and En-gland and of the 100 years of Christian song that have followed Wesley's time. Sunday, December 9, special sermons will be preached in the churches, both in England and America.

days ago Colonel Hogeland, Major Richards and others organized the newsboys of the city into a company and marched to General Harrison's residence to deliver him a banner made from nearly a hundred silk badges. General Harrison was not at home at the time. He has since acknowledged the call in the following letter:

"MAJOR W. J. RICHANDS AND OTHINS, COMMERCE: I regret that I was not at home when you called in behalf of the association of Indianapolis newsboys to present the fatteresting banner which they had prepared as a testimonial of their filodicial interest in me. I have special times attended and addressed meetings called for the purpose of promoting the good of that fitteresting class of youngsters known as dewsboys. They are a smart, enterprising and courage out body of young Aberleans, full of plack and energy, and only need to be saved from the demoralizing influences of the street to insure for them useful and prosperous lives. I shall be giad to co-operate with you compilite bore as well as I can in promoting your work to their behalf. Will you please, when enportunity effors, convey to them my thanks for this evidence of their friendly interest and my success with that every one of them may have an honorable, useful and prosperous life. Very traily yours.

MINNESOTA'S vote.

Set Parit, Minn Nov 20—The vote in gland and America.

Hurt by Expending Fowder.

New York, Nov. 30.—During Thanksglying celebration by the Hudson Guards
at Manhattan Park the explosion of a can
of powder caused severe injuries to Edward Schenick, Henry Holzapfel and
Grarge Swith and resulted in a Bro George Smith, and resulted in a fire which partially destroyed the shooting paylifon. Louis Mundhauk was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a musket. A Convention of Consuls.

Halifax, N. S. Nov. 30.—The convention of Chited States Consuls in the Maritime of United States Consuls in the Maritime, provinces, summoned by Consul-General Pholan, opened its proceedings Thursday, The avowed object of the meeting is the Improvement of the consular sorvice generally. The day was chiefly occupied in organizing. Similar conventions were called by all American Consul-Generals of Canada Consulation and Geography. Canada, Great Britain and Germany. Tired of Life.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Thomas Davies, aged 45, draughteman in the city engineer's office, shot himself through the right temple with a thirty-two celiber revolver Thursday (morning at his home on Burcell avenue, Price Hill. No cause is assigned for the autoide. The decased leaves several children, two of whom are young ladies just budding into woman-lood.

The War in Africa. ZANZIBAR, Nev. 30.—The English and German Admirals have proclaimed in the name of the Sultan of Zanzibar a blockado of the coast, beginning at moon Sunday. The vessels Sophie and Carola were fired at from the store and they chereupon bombarded the coast. Upon landing after. ward two Arabs were found to have been killed. One German was wounded.

of the Krights of Labor Logislative Committee will incet in Washington on December I. There are two measures that they will look after particularly. Those are the forfeiture of the railroad lands where the rouds have not compiled with the law, and the passage of the Telegraph bill. They do not expect to take up the tariff enestion. Forestry Congress.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—The American Forestry congress and the Southern Forestry congress will meet here on the 5th of December and will probably join the Pomologist convention as Augusta, Ga., on the 10th. A Horrible Saleide.

Youndstown, O., Nov. 30.—Joseph Mo-Mann, agod 50, committed suicide near here by throwing himself in front of a train, Killed White Thewing Dynamite.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 30.-Albert Walter was killed by the explosion of some dynamice which he was thawing. Do Not Suffer Any Longer,

tion broken in a week, we hereby guar-antee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Prentice & Evenson, druggists. THERE IS NO ONE ARTICLE IN THE LINE of madioues that gives so large a return

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A RIOT IN THE SOUTH.

SHORT SPECIALS.

There was no change in the situation of

tho switchmen's strike at Indiabapolis,

Governor Beaver, of Ponnsylvania, has

By defeating the Orange (N. J.) team

the Crescent foot-ball eleven of Brooklyn.

P. Hinton, postmaster at White Church, Kan., has disappeared leaving his accounts badly citxed. Suits were begin against him Wednesday by indersers of his paper.

A person giving the name of Dickerson, but said to answer the description of Tascott, has been arrested in Monitee County, Ky., as the supposed marderer of the mult

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Sago Says Her Divorced Hashand Advised tier to Kill Hor Child.

Mantos, Ind., Nov. 33.—John Sage of this place has been arrested by Sherid Jones to answer for a murder committed

several years ago for which his di-vorced wife is now serving a life sentence at the reformatory in Indianapolis. Both were arrested soon after the com-

mission of the crime. At the trial Mrs. Sage confessed that she had drowned

hor 3-year-oh; daughter because the chile stood in the way of her marriage witt Sage. The woman went to prison for

crime was committed at his solicitation. She was taken recently by the prison of ficials before the Blackford County grand

jury and an indictment for murder in the first degree was drawn on the strength of her testimony.

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION. A Furniture Factory at Saginary City Mich., Demoitshed-Two Mon Jajured

and One Reported Buried in the Ruins

SAGINAM CITY, Mich., Nov. 30,-At 12:43

o'clock Thursday afternoon an explosion

caused by accumulation of dust, com-

pletely demolished the Stengtein furnituri factory and enveloped the wreck in flames. Gus Stengtein and Fireman Condon were severely

injured, and one man is reported buried in the rules. The working had just left the building for dinner, otherwise the loss of

life would have been great. The property was insured, but not against explosion

The Oklahoma Colony Organized.

St. Lauts, Nov. 20.—A special from Oklahoma, 1. T., says that a meeting of settlers was held there Wednesday and a

colony organized to be known as the Okla-

Loss about \$20,000.

Phureday, at a lose of \$50,000.

for some time.

lad. Thursday.

ton March 4 next.

ionaire Snell

after an hour of suffering.

A Condensation of Interesting Telegrams A Bloody Thanksgiving Day at Touching a Variety of Subjects. Dr. Baldwin stated at New York Thurs-Savannah, Ge. day that the wife of Jay Gould may Hager

A FIGHT WITH DRUNKEN NEGROES. One of the Mob Killed by a Policeman The elevator at Green's Siding, D. T., on othe Northern Pacific, was burned Who, with a Brother Officer and a
White Sympathizer, Are

Fatally Clobbed.

Lord Salisbury in a speech in Edinburgh Thursday said he believed Scotland was becoming unionist in sentiment. OTHER PERSONS WOUNDED. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—Two policemen and a white man at the point of death, one negro dead, one negro dying and other negroes wounded, are the casualties resulting from a riot in a negro quarter of Savannah at noon Thursday. Whisky was William G. Bowman, of Shawneetown, III., Surveyor General of Utah, died at Salt Lake City Thursday, aged 60. The Woodsdale (Kap.) State Bank has suspended, and its property is attached by D. W. Walker, principal depositor. ing from a riot in a negro quarter of Savaonah at noon Thursday. Whisky was
the cause. A crowd of drunken men and
women were getting into a free fight
among themselves when Policoman Mejerked the officer's club out of his hand
and began raining blows on his head with
it. The oblive-coat theretopen shot his assaliant, and when the latter ran pursued
him down the ktreet, flying three more
bullets in his pusted at him. The negro fell
mortally wounded. The shooting brought
several hundred ungroes to the scene, acc
when the policoman's last carridge har
been fired they attacked him in a
body with clubs, brickbuts and other
missiles. He finally ran into a
house and barred the doors and windows.
The negroes tore off the blinds, smashed in Fifteen business houses at Durant, Miss., were burned Thursday morning. The less is about \$30,000 and the insurance been tendered the position of chief mar-shalof the inaugural parade at Washing John W. Watson, a planter living near Ozark, Ark., gave his sick wife by mis-take a dose of carbolic acid and she died N. Y., secured the championship of the American Foot-Ball Union

The negroes tore of the blinds, smashed in the windows, buttered down the doors, and swarming into the interior reduced McMucray to insensibility and threw him into the street, where frenzied men and women wresked additional vengennee on his insulante body and left him for dead. His skull is fractured, and ho is supposed to have suffered internal injuries. Police-iman Croman heard the shooting and started to learn the cause, but was stopped by the mob before he go! within two blocks of the scene of the McMurray tragedy. He suffered a fare (similar to that of his brother policeman. It is believed that his Jaw is fractured Ir addition to his uther injuries. His life it also hanging in the balance. A laborer named Criminus rushed to Croum's res-cue, but he, too, was soon lying insensible, covered with bruises and blood, in the street. About this time a squad of police rushed to the scene in prawer to a gonero rushed to the scene in prewer to a gonora, alarm from headquarters, and the mob. 2,000 to 3,000 strong, scattered like sheep. The negro shot by McMurray dled at to clock p. m. The negro who is dying han bullet in his head. All the wounded negroes were hustled away by their friends before the police squad arrived. Sage. The woman went to prison for life and the man was exonerated. Recontry Sage applied for a divorce of the ground that his wife was soreing a life sentence for murden and the divorce was granted. Since that the imprisoned woman has denounced Sage as a murderer equally guilty with herself, and says that the crime was committed in his solicitation. Eight arrests have strondy been made, and more are to follow. Four of the prisoners are women, one of whom smashed in Mo Murray's face with a stone as he lay in sensible after the crowd had left him. sensible after the crowd had left him.

The reserve police are on duty and any further attempt at riocting could not succeed. At 10 o'clock p. m. a murder it jwhich a negroes was killed by herparamour occurred near the seems of the riot. The negroes are drunk and in an ugly mood, and that part of the city is dan account.

CONTRACT LABOR.

The Coming Session of the Wisconsis Legislature to Consider the Question of Its Abolition in the Prisons.

MILWAUREE, Nov. 30.—The question whether contract labor shall be abolished in the prisons of Wisconsin will be brought up at the coming Legislative session. It will be a big issue and the Republican will split on it so that it will hardly be a party measure. At the last session a committee was appointed to visit prisons ontside of the State and to report the result of its investigation. This commit-tee consists of Senator Erwin and Assem tee coassats of Senator Freen and Assem blymen C. E. Hooker and Fedd. It has appected prisons in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Chio Indiana and Illinois. The result in that it will make a meanimous report in favor of the present system of contract labor. The last place visited was Wampen, and the only member of the committee who went there are C. F. Fedder, but he was accountable and the committee. there was C.E. Honker, but he was accom-panied by two mombers of the new Legis lature—Assemblymen Henry E. Legica and Edward Koogh. The purty spent three days in the prison and made a careful and thorough inspection of the workings of the institution. The result of the trip was some important statistics. They do not fully agree, as Mr. Keegle believes in not lany agree, as all Rough otherwise citier abolishing contract labor or st changing the system that all industries will be affected the same, while Mr. Legies (does not see that there is any way of improving the present system, and is opposed to doing away with it completely.

Compromised. Milwaukee, Nov. 30. - An important will case has just been settled by com-promise at Elisworth. The late Griffin H promise at Elisworth. The late Griffin H. Miller, of Prescatt, bequeathed to the

Bishop Taylor Missionary Society property valued at \$35,000. The helrs contested this part of the will and the matter wending court. Now the trustees of the society have agreed to accept \$5,000 as payment in full of this claim and the suit will be with Fatally Burned.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 30.—An old man named Vanderpool was fatally burned at L'Erable Wednesday night by the exploding of a kerosche lamp. A neighbor was also budly injured while resculing the victim. The explosion was cuesed by a soction of plastering falling on the lamp. It is reported that ten building were also destroyed, causing a loss of nearly \$20,000.

British-Mexican Extradition Trenty. Office, Ont. Nov. 30.—The Canadian Government has formerly approved the draft of an extradition treaty now under consideration between Great Britain and Mexico. The negotiations, if consummated, will greatly enlarge the list of extraditable offenses as compared with the treaty existing between the United States

Fullen Heir to a Fortune OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 30.-A conductor on the Canadian Pacific railway named James Valanstine has fallon helr to an estate in Spotland valued at lover \$1,000,000 through the death of a near relative. He leaves in a few days, accompanied by a prominent Kingston lawyer, for Scotland to attend to his interests.

Russia and the Vaticua. Rome, Nov. 30.—After conference with Cardinal Rampolla and the Russian envoy, Iswolsky, the Pope proposed to establish diplomatic relations with Russia the same as between the Vatican and Germany, a Russian Minister being sout to the Vatican, but no Nuncio to St. Tetersburg.

A Woman Klued. Naw York, Nov. 30.—Mary Counci, aged 42, fell or was thrown from a fire escape of the tenament 101 Greenwich street, and was killed during a general fight which followed a Thankspiring orgio amoug a number of her relatives and friends at that place. Two men have been arrested. WOMEN WITH PALD CCLORLESS FACE

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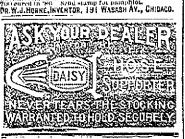
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Omeago claims the biggest map factory in the world. The annual curput is one million per week. Jary King, as dored man, died at Nannie, Ga., at the well authenticated age of one hundred and twenty-eight years. He was born near Richmond, Va., in 1360, and left papers to prove it.

Tan notive inhabitants of Wastington out arge quantities of solted hermog to counteract the malaria of the Potomac Bats. The fish is considered the best medicare to wort or cure chills. Tim justice of the peace at Cossville, Mo.,

an justice of the peace at Cossynto, 305.

Samuel Gilmore, who is forty years of age and only two feet nine inches tall. He weighs only forty-six pounds. Mr. Gilmore is a successful farmer and a prominent man in the county.

A7 Contral City, Col., the other day a retort containing \$40,000 in gold was placed in a bank for safe keeping. The gold was all produced in a single day by one mine. The amount is the greatest ever taken from any mine in the same length of time.

Miss ANNA KATHERINE GREEN, the author of the famous "Leavenworth Case" and other detective stories, is guilty of only one literary affectation, it is said, and that is the jealous preservation of the old stumps of the nencils with which she has writter Cooning delicacies for the sick with a dainty perfection that can not be uttained by large enters or ordinary cooks is a com-

paratively new but very popular industry added to the list of neculiar confloyments by which women are enabled to earn their living in New York. THE United States Land Commissioner reports that large quantities of timber stolen from the public lands in Western Florida is being shipped to foreign ports

An Italian firm, composed wholly of aliens, is charged with despoiling the public lands of millions of feet of timber. DURING the last fiscal year title to 8,005. 194 agres of land was conveyed from the Government either by patent or by certifi-cation under specific grants. Down to the close of the year \$3.153,000 acres were re-stored to the public domain, and 65,020,568 eres recommended for restoration.

The way that provails in Boiland is in dreasng boys and girls under eight years of ago exactly alike in full dark skirts and bright exactly aims in thi dark starts and original bodiess. The only way to tell them spart is that the girls wear plain caps, while the boy's caps are colored. Both wear the hair short, with bangs, so that the face offers no hint as to the sex of the child.

A Well-known society swell of Gotham who had from habitual thoughtlessness omitted to settle his laundry bill was astonished to recoive by mail the other day : cuff, on one side stamped and properly addressed, and on the other hand—that is to say the other side—a vigorous couching "dun." This is washing dirty linen in pub-

Gueory Khan, the new Persian Minister, says it is not improbable that the Shah may visit the United States, "if he should re-ceive a courteous invitation," Colonel Chooly says that the Persian, in sneaking of America, call it Yange (Turkish for new) Doon-ya (Persian for world), the compound title bearing a striking resemblance in quick pronunciation to Yankee Doodle. On a recent Sunday the organ in a coun-

try Sunday-school, for a reason at that time unknown, refused to give forth music when the organist attempted to perform on it, and the services were conducted for that dry without music. During the week fol-lowing a gentleman made an examination of the instrument, and, upon removing the key board, was considerably startled when he found a tromendous black snake snagly coiled in the organ.

On the mountains south of Sierra City, On the mountains south of Sierra City, Cat., a party of Indians have rigged a device to transport wood from the top of the mountain to the otherside of the river. It is simply a wire rope fastened at both ends and suspended in the air. The wood is fastened together in bundles by means of small branches of hard wood, and a nook is formed in the same manner. The wood is attached to the wire with a book and then, in the wink of an eye, the thing is kinded

GENERAL INFORMATION. The waltz, now a favorito dance in Paris,

is of German origin. WHITTIER, the poet, is a relative of Daniel Webster on the maternal side.

Say hundred thousand Frenchmen own shares in the Panama canal. Ter: women of America expend \$6,000,000 annually for paint and powder for their

faces. The largest cracker bakery in the world is at Reading, Eng. It employs five thousand hands.

St. Louis has the honor of completing and unvailing the first Grant monument in the whole country. The baton used by conductors of concerts

is said to have been introduced into England by Spohr in 1820. Elehter bumble-bees, twenty-two wasps

or thirty-eight ordinary honey bees contain enough poison to kill an adult. SEVERAL counties in North Carolina were largely settled by Scotchmen-followers of the ill-fated house of Stuart.

The polita and the mazurite came from Poland and the schottische is a strange German perversion of the Scotch rect. Mone than a sixth part of the land of the globe and nearly a sixth part of the population of the world are under the central of Great Britain; Russia ranks second in terri-torial extent and the United States third. A METALLCROIST gives as a reason why steel will not weld as readily as wrought iron that it is not partially composed of ainder—as seems to be the case with wrought iron—which assists in forming a fusible alloy with the scale of exidation formed on

the surface of the iron in the furnace. THE Plymouth monument has taken thirty years to complete. Harriet Billings had the plans and worked hard to make it a reality. When the corner-stone was haid Daniel Webster dolivered the oration. The monument is a witness to the flial piety of the descendants of the Pilgrims rather than a

work of great art. Five Vice-Presidents of the United States have died while in office-George Clinton, Eibridge Georg, William R. King, Harry Wilson and Thomas A Hendricks. Vice-President Wilson's real name was Jeremiah Jones Colbath, but when seventeen years of age he petitioned the Legislature for a change of name to the one he afterward

bore.

JANUARY 8, 1870, was the date when the construction of the Brooklyn bridge was commenced; the first wire was run out May 29, 1877, and the structure was formally opened May 24, 1883. His total length is 5,980 feet; width, 55 feet; length of river span, 1,595 feet 6 inches; clear height is center of river span, at 90 degrees Fahrenheit, 135 feet above high water. Terrible

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SHERMAN AND HIS DEAD. The Body of the Wife of the Old Hero

En Route to St. Louis-The Funeral, New York, Nov. 30.—The body of the late Mrs. W. T. Sherman, accompanied by her family and Senator John Sherman, left on the 6:23 p.m. Pennsylvania train Thursday alghi for St. Louis. There were no religious services in this city. Thirteen carriages with monraers accompanied the treat nor accept a treat.

Mr. Jones, of Garden City, Kan., has a bunch of one hundred and fitty bufful that he has gathered within two years.

Control distinct to the bufful treatment will be held at College Church, Grand and Control distinct to the bufful treatment with the bufful treatment with the bufful treatment of the bufful treatment with the bufful treatment with the bufful treatment of the bufful treatment of the bufful treatment with the bufful treatm bearse to the railroad depot. Lindell avenues, at 11 a, m., and the adarment will be made at Caivery, in one of General Storman's two lots. The pall-bearers are R. P. Cansey, Generals Pope, Henderson and Noble, Mayor Francis, Henry Hindhook, 5 K. Fergisson, F. A. Drew and James E. Yearman. Thousand caremonies at the regiving of the body will be performed at the door of the church, how mass, without a sermon, will be the form of worship, a select choir of male voices singing meanwhile, and after the mass will follow the obsequies. This simple ceremony will require the services of only one priest, but a good many clergymen will be present in the sauctuary. The church will

DIFD IN DEFENSE OF HER HONOR A Young Lady Murdered by Her Male Companion, Who Afterwards Kills Him-NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 30. - Wednesday

afternoon Godfrey Korbe, a school teacher, and hiss Ella Ray, caughter of a widow hady with whom Korbe boarded, started for their home, eight miles south of here, in a buggy. Late at night, Korhe reached the Hay dwelling alone and said aliss Ella had been taken from him forcibly by a couple of strangers while on their way home. An hour later he took poison and died in convulsions. The young lady's brother found the of his sister about two ratles from the house. Her face and neck were scratched and bloody, and where the body was found, and these facts, taken in connection with his suicide, leave no doubt that he was the murderer. It is believed the girl died while resisting m attemt at criminal assnult. OPPOSED TO THE SPRINGER BILL.

Citizens of Western Kansus Taking Steps to Prevent the Opening of Oldahamia. Toraka, Kan., Nov. 30,-Steps are being taken throughout the western half of the State to defeat the Springer bill provid ling for the opening of Uklahoma to settle-ment. The almost universal sentiment is that part of the State is that the territory should not be opened, as it is believed it will attract many tho people from Kansas and turn the tide of people from Kansas and Tartac tole tole immigration to the territory. Pelitions are being circulated in nearly every county urging Kansas members of Congress to de all in their power to defeat the bill. A convention will be held in some city in the western part of the State to profess against the opening of Oklahoma.

ALL TRUSTS DO NOT SUCCEED. Unfortunate Experience of a Cabbag Combine in Weston, O.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 30.-Farmers in the neighborhood of Weston, north of this city, raise immense quantities of cabbage for the Toledo, Cleveland and Chifor the Toleric, Cleveland and Chicago markets. This year the growers organized a trust and refused to sell any of their crop for less than five cents a head in the field. But the combines we follow and howers went elsabine was a failure, and buyers went else-where for their supplies. As a consequence on their holdings.

A CORNER ON BUTTER.

Oleomargarine Manufacturers Sald Have Bought Up the Eight Output. Br. Louis, Nov. 180.—It is rumored here that the electrographic manufacturers of Chicago are manipulating the butter mar-ket for the purpose of disposing of the cleo product. The story as it comes from some of the butter dealers on Second street is to the effect that electrargarine men have bought up the Elgin output and are hoisting the price of butter at a rapid rate. It has jumped from thirty-five to forty-five cents in a week and there is talk of it going to sixty cents. The peor peo-ple will be compelled to buy elec.

A Woman-Killer Arrested. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 30,-William Campion, a Hoboken rough, has been ar-rested for the murder of Monara Flebne, a strangled to death in her bed Tuesday shortly after Campion had left her apart-ments. Campion is also suspected of the murder of an Italian, which occurred on the same premises some mouths ago, and it was thought possible that he may have killed the woman because she threatened

to expose his connection with that crime tuvaded by Trainps Roomston, N. Y., Nov. 30.—It was re-ported in this city that upwards of seven-ty tramps appeared at a little hunder near Olean, on the line of the Baffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway, early Thursday morning and began to Invade the town and ransacht the dwellings. Forty men with shot-guns attacked then and the tramps soon had the shot-guns. Further assistance was asked of the sur rounding towns. No more particulars

could be learned. Death of a Well-Known Educator. MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 39.—Prof. J. T. Lee, well known as an educator in this section of the State, and for many years conductor of Lee's meadomy, was found dead in the street near his home in the little howe of Lexix Thursday evening. Paralysis is sup-posed to have been the cause of meath, as he had a slight stroke some menths ago. Ho was a graduate of West Point and for a number of years filled the position of superintendent of schools in Coles County.

Booth and Barrett to Separate. New York, Nov. 30.—It is rumored in theatrical circles that Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrell, the tragodians, who are now playing at the Fifth Avenue Theater, will shortly dissolve their professional partnership. This step, it is said, is induced by the falling off of the receipts of the performances at the Fifth Avenue Theater.

Suffrage in Spain.

Madrio, Nov. 30.—The Cabinet has ap-approved the bill granting the suffrage to all citizens 25 years of are, with two years' residence in their district. Sol-diers, paupers and criminals are alone exconted.

Ashesicier, Mess., Nov. 189. — Mrs. Mary Dargenton died Wednesday night from the effects of shot wounds inflicted Monday night by her husband, John Durgenton, who afterward committed suicide. Why has Bozodent

become the steple dentifrice of America? Simply because it is impossible to use it, even for a week, without perceiving its hygienic effect upon the teeth, the game and the breath. Facts Werth Muswing.

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AOREM JOHASTON N. -Pine weather for November.

—A busy time among farmers. Corn is nearly gathered. Roads are excellent and people are useing them hanling produce to market.

-Charles Bullock moved to Millon last week Wednesday.

-Mr. Almond Millior has moved into

the house that C, by look vacated to take energy of the form and stock the coming year, —Mr. Bevins has moved to Milton Junction into his his wholese

—Mr O beares is repairing his house.
His wife's father has been emoping a few tays with him; they go to Janeavine to-

lay. —Mrs. Fox is allowly regaining her besith. -A society of Advacates of Christian Fidelity has been organized by Pastor Brown. The object of the society is to lead the members to earnest work for Call the members to earnest work for Christ; i. e., the ingathering of souls, appualding in christian life and outlivation of social fellowship,

—The burial servic a of Mr. Nathan

Drake, who was killed by the care at Mil-ton Saturday, were performed by Pastor Brown, at the cemetery Sunday after-noon at two o'clock. On account of a large rock coing in the ground where the grave was being dug, which required a team to haul it out the grave was not ready, but the services were performed and the remains left in charge of of the sexton. Pastor Brown invited a load of the relatives to the parsonage to warm and get refreshments. The lead consisted of nine adults and two children. O. B. Ball and wife, of Milton, called at the parsonage on returning from the ceme tery. Mrs. Ball rendered timely assist ance to Mrs. Brown.

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3. Description of the bridgings.

-9. D. Harvey met with a bad accident Monday. He was angaged in paint-ing, and the staging gave way. Mr. Har. vey falling to the ground and dislocating bis shoulder and injuring his hip some-

-Prof. J. M. Stillman siarts to-day (Thursday) for Madinon, Dakots, where he is to conduct a ten days' mu usal convention, at a salary of \$100. He will return in time to resume his work in musical department of the college at the pening of the winter term.

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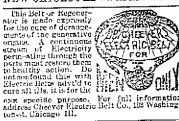
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1888, and which he has since acquired in and to the following de-crithed premises, which is hall expose for sale and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs, at the front door of the post office in the city of Janesville, in said county, on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1882, and o'clock, in the foremon of end day, to with Lot nine. 9) and the south one-third (4) of Justice 100 in block seventeen (17) of Smith's addition to the city of Janesville, flock county, Wisconsin.—Duted November let. 1883.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

DUNWIPDIE & GOLDIN, Pliffs, Attys.

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C. HERIFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT, ROOM
CCOUNTY. Anna Murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy
Murphy, defendant.
In purmance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
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The state of Wisconsia to the said defendants:
You are hyreby summoned to appear within twenty due after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure as to do, indement will be randered against you according by the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said camplaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said campt.
Dated Sept 15, 1886. L. F. PATTEN.
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis. ontividew/w

NOONSIN. COUNTY COUNTY, For Most County—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for soi county at the court house, it the city of Janaville, in said county, on the first Taseday of June, A. D. 1889, being June th, A. D. 1888, at 9 cicles, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

Kencill, S. D. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Heckins, S. P. Hegkins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pusuance of a judgment of foreclosure and tale rendered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of November, 1837, in favor of the above nomed plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the Stat day of December, 1888, at 10 v-clock in the foreuneon of that day, at the front door of the post-office, in the city of Jamesville, in said county of Bock, offer for saic and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in Baid county of Hock and State of Wisconsin, in and by said hidgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

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ORINGOMY OF WISCONSIN—COURT COURT FOR SHORE GOUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next January term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court homes, in the city of January II, as aid county, on the first Tuesday lof Junnary, A. D. 1889, being Jan. let, 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Claremont is January in the provide of the last will and testament at hare. S. if. Jackman, late of the city of January its as if county, decasted, and that letter tistamettary is sue to the persons named in said will as accutors thereof.—Dated November 28, 1889.

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Beckins, B. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris delendants.

under the firm name and some second out of the defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Bock court, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthurd. Doty and James M. Dean, I have seized all the right and title which the said Arthurd. Doty had on the 6th day of July, 1888, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premises, which shall

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By the Court, J. W. HALE, Judge.

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was given by the members of the Quad-Buy fine and medium grades table rille club last evening. The Armory was well filled, quite a number being present and Turkey red at The Fair, 13 North from out of town. Dancing began at before "Home, Sweet Home" from Smith Orders for window shades, any size and olor, token at King & Skelly's bookstore dancers that the time had come to disperse. The party was admitted by those present to be one of the pleasantest given by the club during the season.

A black walnui, marble top, bed room -An immense number of young peo ple attended the E"last annual dansing suit, also another lot of those beau party" given by the Rescue Hook and iful Silver Oak, coal and wood heaters at Ladder Co., on Wednesday evening. Sanborn's stove and furniture store, North Main Street. there being nearly two hundred couples on the floor. Everything passed foil to Call at The Fair for reliable bargain the satisfaction of all. Smith & Anderson kept the crowd in good cheer with Only 10 cents or books at Sutherland's their excellent music, and the splendid for which they charge 25 cents in Milsupper provided by Mahon at the Bower City Restaurant was all that could be wiebed for. The party was a most grat-Mrs Winslow's Soorming Symposhedid always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the game, allays all pau cures wind colie, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. 26c a bottle. ilsing success.

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Services full of the spirit of thanksgiving were held in the city churches yeasterday. There was a goodly attendance and the nature of the day was well shown in the discourses that were delivered.

At the Episcopal churches collections were taken for the benefit of local charties, that at Trinity church being devoted to the city hospital. The Rev. -Be on hand with the entire family to Mr. Stidell's sermon was an able one attend the Kermessat Cannon's hall, next from the text, "Enter into Hisgates with Tnesday evening, December 4th, Sup- thanksgiving and into his courts with per will be served from 5:30 until 10 praise." Mr. Slidell discussed national outlined graphically the dangers that

At Christ church there was a special song service and an excellent Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. H. Erldwin Dean. Mr. Dean spoke with earnestness and power and, was closely listened to.

At the Baptist church a congregation made up from the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Congregational and the two Methodist churches listened to a striking discourse by the Rev. Dr. Hodge on "God's gloritication by the thanksgivings of men."

Dr. Hodge spoke from the text 2 Cor. 1-15: "For all things are for your sakes that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God." Bis subject was: "God glorified by the thanksgiving of men." In the course of his remarks he said:

Paul had respect both to the welfare of men and to the glory of God. Ho believed that by promoting man's beet (interest he would augment the Redeemer's glory. The greater the number who were made partakers of God's salvation, and who were thus made to join in anthems of praise, the greater the revenue of glory that would scerue to God. The grace of God is gloriously displayed in the salvation of a single soul, and when this exhibition of grace is multiplied by a 'term so large as the whole number who shall obour Lord, what array of figures shall be able to give it expression? And now the apostle says that this grace, being so multiplied, shall cause thanksgivings to

abound. And these thanksgivings shall abound to the glory of God. The full free utterance of the gratitude which swells so many loving hearts shall spread shroad the same and cover with glory the name of Him, who by his grace has wrought all these miracles of marcy. Let us now inquire more particularly how it is that the thanksgivings of the people promote the glory of God.

The intelligent thankagavings of the people set forth in detail the gracious acts and wonderful works of the Father of Mercies. We say not that they tell the tale exhaushvely, for that created tongue oan never do: But if we cannot tell all, we can all tell of the loving kindness of the Lord. Inspired men who wrote the secred books went much into particulars. They evidently loved to handle God's gifts one by one. It was not enough to say in general, "His mercy endureth forever," but they would recount the macifestations of that marcy. Following th^Θ example of these boly men of God wha should we be doing here to-day? Surely our God is a great giver. Let ub His mercies. Since last we met in services like these twelve months all laden with blessings have been added to our lives. Every drop of rain which has fallen upon the thirsty earth has been a new gift from the open hand of God, and who has been able to count the number of the falling drops? Every ray of sunlight has been a fresh emanation from the Father of Lights and who has kept pace with the wings of the morning around the globe to count the sucheams which have enlightened the world? Every grain of wheat has been a gift of God for the use of His dependent family, and who can tell how many such grains have been brought in from all the whitened harvest fields? Every breeze and every zephyr, every snow flake and every trest morsel, all heat and all cold have played their part in carrying nine and it was well on past midnight forward the processes of the oiroling year out of which have come large supplies for human want. The forces at work to bring about the abundant harvests of the year have all been marshalled and con-

trolled by divine wisdom and divine power. Without God-no seed germinates, no plant grows, no flower blossoms, no grain ripens, no harvest comes. Let us remember also that, multitudinous as are the individual acts of divine goodness in each appual harvest the harvest is but one of the very many blessings which crown the year. Every inhalation which sends new life through all our frame is but a fresh draught upon God's pure air ip the very midst of which we have our being. It is God's hand that has held back the pestilence that walketh in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noonday.[[If He has let the feet of pestilence loose to visit a few of the cities of our land the second of the sufferings their turkey yesterday they had an op- | and sorrows which have been felt in those portunity to visit the theatre. They had cities should kindle to a glowing flame a choice of three attractions. If they our gratitude that we have been spared And the God of our fathers has kep; far away from us the awful scourge of the evening they saw "The Marble war and the angry surges of revolution Heart." There was a fair audience at and bloody strife. We have had no call to convert our plowshares into swords or our pruning books into spears, or to learn anew the bloody arts of war. Our. homes have been protected our children taught in schools, our property left inviolate, our rights guarded and the peace preserved. Not that there has been no law-breaking in the land or instances of personal violence. But the

exceptions have only served as a dark

back-ground to render more conspicuous

the general prevalence of law and order.

And when we enter the domain of our

the highest note of gratitude. The sanc-

tuaries of our God remain to us and

land during the year. Copies of our The songs of the New Jerusalem will be sacred book have been multiplied and of a higher order. Our poor earthly widely distributed. Worshipping congregations have kept holy day in the house of in higher measure will the abundant the Lord without molestation. Sunday grace through the thanksgivings of 8 schools have trodden a common path through the great events of bible history of God.

The volume of sound christian literature has been augmented month by month. Individual instances of conversion to a new and consecrated life, it not const in number to those of some other yeard have yet been sufficiently numerons to fill good men and boly angels with deep joy. True prayer lifted up to God in the name of Jesus and in the exercise of faith still brings down abundant blessings. Earnest labor, wrought in the Lord and for his glory is still fruitful in saving men. God's readiness to hear and help the people continues anchanged At every Red ses of difficulty along with His command to "go forward," comes Hi hand of power to divide the water of the great deep. Eis pillar of cloud and of fire still move on before His marching host [Besuligives manua on:] if the heavens and water out of the rock. ever a Moses dies he still has a Joshua

corrupt nations, and to give an inheri-tingo to these who fear his name. If now, from this general survey, w could descend to all the particulars of ing care and of special mercy might be Some have been led into deeper knewledge of the word of God; some into clearer vision of the excellency of Christ; led into more ferrent prayer, more abounding liberality, more tenderness of onnscience, more watchinhess against rightenuaness, more nearness to God Some have endured chastisements which have yielded the peacable fruits of rightcousness. Some have seen deep allie Darkness shows as worlds of light we never saw by day."

ready to lead his people on. He has power as of old to displace decayed and

Some have looked into the eternal world through the open graves wherein they have laid their dead, and have discovered in that world attractions which they never saw before. Some have been left in a loneliness which has made them homesick for that better country where there is no more death. To some, upon cloud darker than eyer before confronted them, has stood revealed the rainbow of God's covenant in colors brighter than they ever before witnessed. Some have learned life's deeper mouning; have discovered its larger to subiliing; have discovered to sarger to saturation, have fashioned their plans after more worthy ideals, and have widened the sphere of their usefulness. And when for all these, and the other moreies of the year devout thanksgivings are rendered to the Divine Giver, the very men-tion of so many gitts must give glory to Hisexalted name, Well then may it be said that the abundant grace does, through tain eternal life through Jesus Christ | the thankegiving of many redound to the glory of God.

Again, the thanksgivings of the people

glorify God as they fix upon greater wonders yet to be wrought. Biblical in-stances are not wanting of praise based apon promises yet to be fulfilled. All through the seventh chapter of Remans Paul follows the phases of a great conflict whose leans darries him into times to The flesh wars against the and the spirit against the Hesh. The old neture and the new each claims au-premacy and each strives to make its claim good. But when the Apostle rings into the held the completeness of the believers justification through faith n Christ, and the ultimate completeness of the believers sanctifiction through the helpful ministration of the word by the Holy Spisit, then the shout goes up, "I thank God through Jesus Onrist our Lord." And all through the laden verse of the eighth chapter, you hear the bells chiming and see the llags waving and feel glad hearts throbbing that the day is onined. Such another burst

must look far to find's the horns, the trumpets, the viale and the scals may be found enigmatical, But as the strife grows hotter, smake and dust fill the air, conflict Lord waves in triumph. And now be-hold the tabernacle of God 13 with mon, and there are new beavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness

and the holy city of Jerusalem come down from heaven in bridal robes. Whatever may be our interpretation of passages there can be no doubt that the book as a whole criries the oburch of Christ through we fare to final triumph and everlasting peace. In Abraham's vision there appeared first a smoking furnace and there a barning samp-obscurity first, clear chining afterward. It now to us the furnace smokes bye and bye the lamp will

glory of God. And let us remember that true thanksgiving embraces more than words offered which should not be over-looked. It has been remarked by a shrewdobserver that "it is not so far from the heart to the mouth as from the mouth to the hand."

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to have his poorer children fed on our days or thanksgiving, and Josus says, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

their number has largely increased in the But we hope for better things to come. King & Skelly's bookstore.

"In them he may be clothed and fed, And comforted and cheered." And I cannot close without saying that our subject invites a forward glaces toward scenes of thankegiving within the vail. Our present songs of praise are would be competitors "leader at best feeble and imperfect. The remembrance of our sins causes our voices religious blessings we are called to strike to tremble, and our hearts are slow to move in right affections we are easily thrown out of tune and some-times make sad discords to mar the song.

correctly in the celestial anthems. The

THE CALLDONIAND.

L Picasant socal at Grand Atmy Hall

on Widnesdey Evening. The Rock County Caledonian Society held a very pleasant social at the hall of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., on Wednesday evening, there being ta large attendance of members, many of whom were accompanied by their families or invited friends. At nine o'clock in the evening President James Mills called "order" to the

assembled throng and announced that a programme of exercises had been prepared to which the members and friends present were invited to give their [attention. The first number on the programme was an instrumental solo on the organ by

received and the young lady liberally ipplanded. Janesville's comedian, Ed. Ehrlinger, was the next, giving "Peggy O'More," and "Peek-a-boo", with guitar accompaniment. Ed. was at his best, and was received with unstinted applease from

Miss May McGregor, which was well

Miss Jennio Geddes, with Miss Jesso Fredericks accompanist, cang a vocal solo, "A Light in the Window" in a manner that brought out universal applause. Prof. C. H, Keyes was then introduced by President Mills, and favored those present by giving a brief speech appropriate to the occasion.

Geo. Skinner, of Labrairie, followed the professor, by singing one of his characteristic Scotch souge to the great pleasure of all.

Mrs. J. B. Day was then appounced and read with much effect and humor "The Olown's Story," and was recored as she alwas is at such gatherings, with the bearty applause of all.

Ed. Ebrlinger was again brought to the front, and sang "A Boy's Best Friend 18 His Mother," sud then denoing followed until midnight, Messrs. Gokey & Spear furnishing the music. During the does not say when he will be ready to evening the Hon. Andrew Barlass, of assume the duties of the office, and no Harmony, was seen manipulating the arrangements have yet been made for bow and fidule, and gave evidence that the confirmation. he was a musician capable of manipulating that instrument with as much skill as the governor of Tennessee. The social was a pleasant gathering of

friends, and the evening was happily and netructively spent.

IN HYMEN'S CHAINS.

Wedding of Mr. B. L. James and Mrs Martha Waiters Last Evening.

Last evening at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride on West Bluff street, Mrs. S. L. James and Mrs. Martha Walters, were pronounced husband and wife by Rev. Joseph Waite, pastor of All Soul's church. The parties are smoog Janesville's most prominent citizens, baying hosts of the warmest friends. The Gazette extends hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James, coupled with the usual compliments on such occasions, and trusts that a long and happy inture is yet in store for them. Mr. and Mrs. James will continue to reside at their home on South Jackson street, fourth werd.

OUNNINGHAM-BOSS.

On Wednesday evening at Milton. Mr. John M. Cupningham of this city, and Miss Mary E. Boss, of Milton, were united as husband and wife, the ceremony being performed by the Ray. W. on and mark its grand result. Though C. Whitford, President of Milton college, Vials of which institution the bride is a graduste. She is a young women possessing ly our God is a great giver. Let us not so the general scope of the book. It mate, she is a young woman presessing glorify His name by making mention of on a day of battle you gazo upon the field many rare womanly traits which go so from a distant hill-top, you may hear the far towards making home a pleasant booming of cannon, and the roll of place in which to live, while the groom is drums, and the sharp rattle of musketry, the of language reasons at one of Japesville's popular young atturnoys, the junior member of the law trace firm of Nolan & Cunningham. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham extend the heartiest of congratulations.

We have heard many of our old friends say that Salvation Oil cared them of theu matism. Those who have not tried it should do so. Our druggists sell it for

twenty-five cents a bottle all the time. THE STOWAWAY. "The Stowawsy" with its excellent company, its covel mechanical and pretorial effects and reformed burglass, will hold the boards at Myers Opers House on Monday evening, December 3d. The organization comes direct to this city from Niblo's Garden Theatre, New York, for making buckwheat cakes, graham where it recently closed a successful two gems and corn meal muffins. weeks' engagement. During its stay there "The Stowaway" proved a theatrical sensation, and it bids fair to rival in this buckwheat cakes, golden mulins or country the great popularity it has at- some of the many graham delicacies tained in England. The play will be They are more healthful than moat. We clothel here in the same scenic attire that make specialties of pure buckwheat flour made its New York engagement so memorable. The "set" representing a fullvel of the stage carpenter's skill, and an

absolute novelty. The feature in the second act is the burglarizing of a real safe by two daring cracksmen. "Spike" Hennessy and "Kid" McCoy, who have "done time" in several penal institutions, but have now foresken their old calling and are given good characters by Inspector Byrnes. Sests for the engagement are now on sale at the box offica.

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fifty dollars payable to A. M. Carter or beaver at the Rock County National Bank one year from date and signed by Ira to Livingston of Bradford. Dated Nov. 14th, 1888. All persons are forbid negotiating for the note. A. M. CARTER.

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count from their prices. RICHARDSON SHOE CO. School books and school, supplies at

A VALUABLE WORK.

The Aeme Publishing Company, of

Ohicigo, now engaged in the publica-

tion of illustrated local works of biography and historical review, propose engaging in the preparation of a volume for Rock county, under the title of "Ine Portrait and Biographical Album of Rock County, Wisconsin." The proposed work is designed to embody several huudred hiographical sketches of early settlers and representative people of this county, together with, a review of the annals of the county, descriptive sketches its metitations and business interests. A preminent feature of the work will be its numerous full page portraits, which will represent all the presidents of the County-United States, from Washington to Benemin Harmon, and of all the governors of Wisconsion. The local potraits will represent many of the prominent men and old settlers of Rock county.

to size is to be printed on fine book paper and will be handsomely bound n fall Turkish Moreceo, with gold embossed sides and gilt edges. Judging from the yolume just issued by this company for Des Moines county, Iows, it is evident that no pains or expense is spared in the preparation of the work. As it is intended to make the book suthorsty for all time to come on the subjects on which it treats, great care will be exercised in procuring the data from which it is to be written; while to insure accuracy, type-written copy of all personal akatches will be aubmitted to those most interested for correction before being given to the printer. Mr. E. lection of data for the proposed work and will soon be reinforced by severa; experienced writers in this line If published the work will certainly prove a valuable addition to the local literature of the county.

The book which is to be of large quar-

REV. MR. GRAFTON ACCEPTS. He Will Recome Bishop of the Fond

A letter has been received by the committee of the diocese of Ford da Lac from Rey, Charles 13. Grafton, of Mas sachusetts, formally unnouncing his acceptance of the bishopric. The writer

The Homelicet Man in Janesville as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get a free trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is gnaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and sente coughe, asthms; bronchitts and lads of Hans Breitman," is said to know consumption. Large bottles 50 cents more about Romany, the gypsy language, and \$1

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 35 degrees above zero. Light rain with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 37 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was and 30 At seven o'clock this mornzero. ing the thermometer indicated 33 degrees wind. register was 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 31 degrees above

At Madison, clear and cold. At Marquett (Mich.) cloudy

At Ashland, cloudy and cold.

At Green Bay, cloudy and cold. At McGregor, (Iowa) cloudy and cold At LaCreese, partly cloudy, mild.

by clearing weather in western portions, Why suffer with a bad cold when one

bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United States.

BLUE CHOSS.

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> A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recips which completely oured and saved him from death. App anfferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Werren St. New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE, Nov. 28, 1888
Receipts of all kinds of train have been heavy the past week, and the market has ruled active, though a shade lower for some kind. Wheat is in good demand, with sales of good to very choice milling samples at 368810, and low grades at 86080c. Barley is in six camand for good to choice samples, but dull for poor light weight grades; good and choice bright sells at 88055c. low grades range at 48055c. Own and oats wanted at quotations. FLOUR-Best Patent \$1,60 per sack; second

160 WHEAT-Winter, 90cM \$1 (5; spring \$0cM \$1 (5 BYE-In request at 50@52c per f0 (be BARLEY-Ranges at 48c@55c, secording to

fice and paying for advertisement.

FRAGMENTS FOR FARM FOLK THE future of the pig depends very largeyou how he gets through his first two months. If he has had no backsets in that

When a horse comes in from a journey the first thing is to walk him around until he is cool. The next thing is to rub him dry. This removes dirt, dust and sweat, and allows time to recover, and the appet to return. Also have his legs well rubbed by the hand: nothing so soon removes a

The silo means a decided change in our property system of agriculture. It means while the list of varieties are full.

the roots the more favorable will be the effect upon the plants. Acting on this as-sumption the ideal method would be to cul-tivate the soil very shallow wherever it con-

The old method of drawing the soil up trench as deep as the plants and about one roots when they are lifted. When the ench is packed closely with plants set same position as they grew a protection of straw, leaves, etc., is given to keep off the

GEORGE MACDONALD, the novelist, being asked what work he most enjoyed, said: "I like preaching most of all; and after that the writing of poetry."

COUNT TOLSTON, the Russian novelist, repaired with his own hands the cottage of one of his tenants who was too busy to do b himself. MRS. HODGSON BURNETT, author of "Little

more about Remany, the gypsy language, than any man living that is not a gypsy by birth.

MRS. HUMPHREY WAND, the author of MRS. HOSPINET WIND, the action of Robert Elsmere," is an Australian, having been born at Hobart. Her father, Mr. Thomas Arnold, held an educational position in Tammania, where he married the daughter of Governor Sorell.

Dr. Oliver we kind a depot a time he wrote: "At thirty we are all trying to cut wrote: "At thirty we are all trying to cut this tenement of life; twenty years later this tenement of life; twenty years later we have carved it or shut up our jack knives. Then we are ready to help others and care less to hinder any, because nobody's elbows are in our way. THE Epoch says of John Boyle O'Reilly,

Buston's Irish-American poet, novelist journalist and orator, that he has the tenderness of a woman as well as the sledge hammer force of masculinity, and is always bubbling over with the high-animal spirits which are among the most attractive of human qualities. His friends laughingly call him "Boyleover Reilly." John Bunnoughs is one of those fortunate

writers who will not and need not write un alimed Strange to say of man who devotes his pen to nature, Mr. Burroughs never writes in the summer. He spends all his time out of doors during that season, laying up material for the winter's work. He lives within sight of the Catsland mountains, and has a little farm of his own

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For a square deal and prompt atten-

tion, leave orders with O. E. Brown, No 67 East Milwankee atreet, or Terrant & Osgood's grocery store, No. 109 West Milwaukee street. Prices as low as the P. A. McGuire, lowest. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1888.

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underwear eoid ly Burns & Bolan during the past week, their low prices must be appreciated. WANTED-Houses and lots, farms and

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work to order at the Gazette bindery. -"Animate Creation," neatly bound at reasonable rates, at the Gazette bind-Mr. A. O. Wilson, editor of the Re-

corder, is suffering from a very severe -J. D. H. Lloyd, of Norwalk, Con nectiout, is the guest of his brother, E C. Lloyd, of this city.

H. S. Ames for \$87.75, on account, the jury in Judge Bennett's court found for the defendant. -All of the city hotels upheld the reputation of their cuisine yesterday by elaborate and tastefully served Thanks-

giving dinners.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble are to be over come. in regular weekly session this evening-

tending to some business matters in Calforms, remembers the Gazetts by sending files of San Diego daily papers, the 23d met. Thanks.

Milton avenue, second ward.

holder is requested to be present.

-Handsome decorations will add to

-Mr. DeForest Chase, a farmer resid-

-The members of W. H. Sargent

-The ladies of W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps are preparing for a social time to-morrow evening at G. A. R. hall by arranging a "Ash pond." various articles, the value of which will dren are invited to come with their

entertajument was a pleasant success to -A very pleasant Thanksgiving party & Anderson's prohestra warned the

went to Lappin's hall in the afternoon they saw "Kathleen Mavourneen" and in At the opera house they assembled in

tne triumph over vice in "The Black Flag." The drama was given an excellent presentation. The strong points were well brought out; while in comedy work W. P. McCready, as Sim Lazarus, prought out shouts of laughter and apniauee. Have Thos, E. Addy, renovate, dye and repair your old clothing so they will

look like new. Ludies closks and

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some into a larger faith, a warmer leve, a more abiding peace. Some have been n, more hungering and thirsting after ion and have found how true it is that

holy triumph as breaks forth in the last five verses of this eighth chapter you The last book in the sacred volume is truly a remarkable book. It abounds in magery whose meaning often baffles our We may be tempted, eler tionahing the messages to the seven churches, to cast the rest aside as unin-telligible. Our better course is, even if we cannot follow its movement to read and you can no longer trace the strategy or decipher the evolutions. But this you can do, you can tell wheth-er the field is carried by the one side or by the other. And when the terrible din has ceased and the cloud has been lifted and borne away by the breeze, you can tell which army is victorious and which defeated. Not unlike the scene I have now sketched is the book of Revelation You see the conflict open between Christ and anti-Christ. The Prince of Salvation rides forth with his bow and his crown. The chosen and faithful are with him. Abaddon leads out his co-horts from the hottoinless pit. The sir is soon full of smoke like the smoke of s great furnace. The trampets sound: he thanders roll; the lightnings flash; mighty angels sweep through the sir. The day grows durk and the plot obscure. But events move on toward an issue As you approach the latter chapters of the book the sounds of conflict die away and the shouting of the captains couse, and when the clouds are lifted you can see that the powers of darkness are driven from the ield, and the hanner of our glorious

In Abrahum's vision there an In full expectation of that coming brightness let us to-day lift up such thanksgivings as shall redound to the

in prayer and songs lifted up in praise. Real gratitude has its practical It is easier to say "Lord, Lord," than to do the things which the Lord commands. It is easier to give thanks for good things with the lips than to make the needy about us sharers in those good things. Nehemiah said to the people: "Go your way; ent the fat and drink the sweet and send portions to those for whom nothing is propared." Our common Father loves those

Lost Somewhere in Rock county a note for

be had of us at our usual 20 per cent dis-

degrees above Cloudy with north At one o'clock p. m. the IN OTHER PLACES. The "weather bulletin" telegraphed from Milwankee this morning reports

the condition of the weather as follows: At Milwankee, cloudy, cold, trying to At Abbottsford, clear and cold. At Chicago, cloudy, cool.

The indication for Wisconsin for the next twelve hours-light snow, followed stightly colder, northerly winds.

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time, the chances for his paying v care and keep all in the owner's favor are

The parasites recently imported from Austria by the California State Board of Horticulture to destroy the fruit pest known as the white cottony cushion scale, survived the long voyage and are now thriving to their new home in San Mateo These parasites, which propagate with great rapidity, dig into the back of the scale bug and finally kill it.

Thonored system of rotation is the great remedy for the enadication of insect-pests. Put the greatest possible distance between each two successive seasons' crops. Shun the bug and disease-infested fields as you would the post. Plant on fresh, clean and don't forget that clover is the most important link in the chain of proper crop ro-

Present system of agriculture. It means more live stock on the form, and cheaper meat and dairy products. It means a less acreage of grain, but a higher yield per acre from increased fertility of soil. It means increased profits to the farm by low-ering the cost of production. The sile is a zood mortgage-lifter. RESULTS of experiments in the callivation of corn on the grounds of the New York Experiment Station make it appear that root mutilation is injurious, and that the mere the soil is worked without mutilating

tains roots, and deeply where it contains no M. Harve) is to begin at once on the col- roots, in order to favor root growth to the ntmost. against the celery gradually until the bleaching is done, is still practised by many farmers. A plan that has many advocates among small farmers is that of digging farmers are also as a small farmers. foot wide, and placing the plants therein retaining all the soil that adheres to the

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literary work is done in the most luxurious of surroundings.

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Wurte Harriet Beecher Stowe has enough of this world's goods to support her confortably, she has nothing like the fortune she might have had if she had not sold her copyright of "Uncle Tom's Cabia" for a song. Not having reserved the right of dramatization, the long success of the story on the stage has brought her nothing. Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Was seven-

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